113 YEARS OLD.

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Norwich, Friday, Sept. 24, 1909.

The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and read b; ninety-three per cent of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses. in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has fortynine towns, one hundred and sixtyfive post office districts and fortyone rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the H. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

| 1901, | average 4,412 |
|--------|----------------|
| 1905, | average |
| 1906, | average |
| .1907, | average |
| 1908, | , yerage 7 543 |

THE JUBILEE BOOK.

The Jubilee Book, containing complete record of the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of the town of Norwich, with complete illustrations, containing at least 100,-000 words and 50 pages of portraits and scenes of decorated streets and sections of the parade, etc. The Bulletin hopes to have the book ready for delivery early in December. If you have not ordered one, fill out the coupon printed elsewhere and mail to "Business Manager of The Bulletin, Norwich, Conn.'

DR. COOK'S RELIABLE WITNESS It has been shown that Dr. Cook had a reliable witness with him at the pole which cannot be disputed and that is the photographic camera by which he is now giving us pictures of the igloo built within the polar circle with the American flag flying over it, views in the newly found Cook's land which has an area of 30,000 square miles, and other views which must confound Commander Peary and his friends, who announced that the Eskimos told them Dr. Cook had not been out of sight of land. This witness of scenes cannot be contradicted -the record made by the camera must

Cook is not calling names dodging the inquisitive or fearing the antagonistic, he is just answering questions, meeting impertinences and doubts like a man sure of his fame and accepting honors as if they be

longed to him, as doubtless they do. We learn now that Peary is not going to stay on Eagle Island, but going to be banqueted at Portland and received at New York with all the honor and heartiness that is his due He can look at the real photographs. shake hands with Dr. Cook and save his face by making the amende hon-

GETTING ACQUAINTED THE PEOPLE.

President Taft is having a fine tim and the American people are glad to Speaking of him the Kansas City Journal remarks that "Taft is as democratic as an old shoe, and he delights in the fact. Although he can be dignified and stern enough up-on proper occasion, he cares nothing for the pomp and glittering show of his official power is greater than that of any monarch in Europe. But withal he is a simple American citizen elected for a term to serve his country as its chief magistrate and public In this simple and yet lofty at any time. capacity he has started out on hi long journey to get acquainted with the people whom he has served well in several difficult trusts in the past, and whom he shows every promise of serving better still in the coming Such democratic simplicity is seldom found except in the glorious republic of ours; and we should be giad that it is so, for it is the best possible guarantee of the perpetuity of free republican institutions."

The school children as well as the citizens are everywhere giving him a gleeful welcome and the gamins in every great city venture to shout:

A Philadelphia judge refused a divorce to a wife who had four months of a husband who looked upon the when it is red and indulged in profanity. These grounds he found were not substantial.

Dr. Cook has received congratulations from scientists as the discovered of the North pole, but Peary has not been complimented for discovering Cook "as a faker and impostor."

New York is making ready for all its country cousins and aunts. press is reminding them what they do for city aunts and cousins in the good old summer time.

The Hudson-Fulton celebration is going to be one of the greatest demenstrations of modern times, and a great many eastern Connecticut peo-

Dr. Cook must find life in the Waldorf-Astoria quite an improvement up-on the life he led among the Eski-mos. He is not hankering now for the

Eagle island will not show as big on the map as Beverly has, if Comander Peary is there

OLD HOMING IRISH.

The Irish people of America and those descended from Irish patriots, propose to make the year 1910 an old home wear. The mayement has the recognition and support of the Order of Ancient Hibernians, and is popular in all parts of the country The New Orleans States says:

"It is estimated that there are two millions of people of Irish birth in the United States, and other millions who are of Irish parentage. Each year considerable numbers of them visit Ireland, but the vast majority have not seen the shores of the 'old counsince the day they took ship for America years ago, Many thousands, no doubt, of those able to do so have have postponed it from one season to another until the postponement has become something of a habit.

Therefore, an organized effort for promotion of an old home year of them taking advantage of the happy occasion; hence steps will be taken by sea. It is known that the British government and the municipal and ounty governments of Ireland will do everything possible to encourage a great reunion of the sons and daughters of Erin on the soil of their moth-

SANER THAN WAS THOUGHT.

This we clip from, an exchange: "A Brooklyn judge has ordered th discharge of a man who was committed to the insane asylum twelve years ago on the ground, among others to Ulustrate his mental condition, that he was engaged in constructing a flying machine. Fortunately for the science of aviation, several other such dream ers have been permitted 40 be at

This is not the first man who has been adjudged insane because he was ahead of his time in thought and conceptions. The world is pretty con-stant in its relation to genius and men of foresight. What could not be comprehended has always been re-The record of the early astronomers and progressive religionists makes this plain. The cranks of today are very likely to be regarded by future generations as the illuminated representatives of their time. It is a pity that all who have thus been incarcerated have not been equally as fortunate as this Brooklyn man,

FREE RURAL DELIVERY.

The rural delivery is a success in everything but the inability to meet its expenses by 38 1-3 per cent., and as it is for the benefit of the rural districts that is not an objection to people with better business facilities than ever before is of such general benefit that the country can afford to meet the deficit.

There are now 40,919 free delivery routes, against 391 in 1893. Twenty nillions people receive daily service through 40,804 carriers. Illinois leads in the number of routes with 2,284, while New York has 1,841 and Pennsylvania 2,168.

The total expenditures for installation and operation now amount to about \$170,000,000, and the present annual cost of maintenance is \$34,000,-

It is expected that in time the balance will be on the right side of the ledger, but how long it will take to eliminate politics and balance business in this branch of the service re-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Dr. Cook, like the coon at the county fairs, is shouting to all to "Come on Come on!"

as the real popular political banquet in New Jersey.

When men correct the error of their ways they achieve. Cook and Peary have demonstrated this.

Happy thought for today: only hints most women are quick to take are fashion hints.

The psychological moment is now defined as the moment Dr. Cook and Peary meet in New York.

If the astronomers are right, the rohibitionists should adopt Mars as

their emblem, for it is dry all over. City, it is said, can boast of more

schooners than any other place along

Men who cannot have their was think they are persecuted when they a sovereign ruler. As a matter of fact | are really bent upon persecuting some-

> Men who are always trumping up grievances seldom have any real ones A grievance is a poor issue anywhere

Agricultural lands in Virginia are low worth only \$2.64 an acre, so it pes not take much there to buy a 25-acre farm.

Philadelphia is bragging about an increase of from four to forty steamships in her harbor daily. That is a praiseworthy gain.

We have blasted the poor ice all ummer, and we must now prepare to curse the poor coal all winter. One trouble follows another.

onlon; but the odor of the city indicates that it might safely be interpreted as a whole bunch.

If Peary has the North pole with him, and Cook has the picture of the pole taken a year before, what chance is there for a further issue,

The Duke of the Abruzzi runs away from civilization as if it was the worst thing he was ever up against. He would like to take Miss Elkins along.

A QUEEN OF BACHELOR GIRLS

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

"Old majds are a nuisance and old bachelors are an abomination," exclaimed sprightly Marie Courtleigh. The girls at the summer institute of Forest Lake were busy at work at their benches preparing lettuee slips for transplanting. They were enjoying camp life with its attendant discipline and singing school gardening at the same time. At the bugle call of "reveiled" they arose each morning and worked, studied and recreated at stated periods. Every night when the sad echoes of "taya" reverberated from the surrounding hilltops all lights were out, the camp was still, and Morpheus reigned supreme.

"Oh, the cdium attached to spinsterhood," laughingly interposed Miss Gordon, one of the summer school instructors and matrons of the dorminity, suddenly appearing in the doorway, "What horrible creatures old maids are. Why does not Osler administer some of his soothing chloroform to these useless creatures and consign them to sweet oblivion? Giris, I beg of you, escape if possible this sad state of single blessedness; but if Fate should unkindly relegate you to slp your cup of dand gray, reject the odious title of 'old maid' and adopt the modern term of bachelor girl." So much of discontent of happiness is in a name."

The girls stood aghast at this unpected speech from their beloved teacher. She was a woman in middle life, intellectual, refined and symgathetic, the idol of het girls because of her scholarity attainments and her sterling and life, until her trains and her sterling and life and learning and the results of fresh its and the content of the content of

life, intellectual, refined and sympathetic, the idol of her girls because of her scholarly attainments and her sterling qualities. In her youth she had been fair as a godiess, even now she retained much of her classic beauty of former days. Her silver gray hair waved over a smooth, broad forehead; grayish blue eyes, patrician nose and firm mouth bespoke honorable ancestry and gentle breeding. The years had dealt kindly with her; nature had not robbed of many of her youthful charms, for she proved a kind mother to her ardent devotees.

Marie felt that she must redeem herself in her favorite's estimation, and apologetically added, "Miss Gordon, when girls get together, the eternal he' is generally the subject of consideration. I wonder if the eternal she' is the topic when the lords of creation assemble."

"Undoubtedly it is," said Miss Gor-

"Undoubtedly it is," said Miss Gor-Indoubtedly it is, said shiss Gordon, "although I say so tentafively, as I have not had the opportunities afforded me to settle that question beyond the shadow of a doubt. But, jesting aside, girls, I have come to ask you to honor me with your presence at a farewell chaing dish and marshmal-low party tomorrow evening at the 'Bungalow.' The board of administration have allowed us the use of the building until the first call of 'taps.' Will you come, my friends?"
"Of course we will," chimed all the

ed flowers in the Lord's garden do not enjoy their rightful heritage of fresh sir, sunshine and cleanliness. Here she met a young physician, another enthusiast, aiming to be a leader in his profession. His specialty was the stury of the 'Great White Plague,' its cause, treatment and eradication. The wto idealists became engage!, but their hopes of marriage were never realized, as he died a victim of typhoid. She still labors in her chosen sphere, teaching the beauties of God's creation to the children of the Ghetto, Her labor may not bear fruit in this generation, but it cannot fail to reap results in the next."

generation, but it cannot fail to reap results in the next."

Just then Miss Gordon arose to sound the first call for "taps." The girls remained motionless, awed by the subdued voice of the narrator and the duil flashes of light reflected on the rafters from the dying embers.

"It is the story of her own life," whispered Alice to the wondering group.

group.

"A toast, a toast to Miss Gordon." cried the irrepressible Marie Courtleigh. "All stand and lift your glasses high in her honor." As each girl was about to drain the cup of sparkling beverage, Marie proclaimed. "To Miss Gordon, Queen of Bachelor Girls," and with a wonderfully sweet but sad smile Miss Gordon silently accepted the homage.—Boston Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Crops Without Rain.

Mr. Editor: I saw in The Bulletin some time ago a notice of the lack of rain and the damage to the corn crop and other crops. Here we have not had a drop of rain since the last week in March, and yet we have had and are having fine crops. The hav and grain in march, and yet we have had and are having fine crops. The hay and grain crop was fine. Hay is cut and stacked in the field. It is now being baled and marketed. Grain is threshed and left in sacks in the field, to be housed later when the owner has time.

Fruits have been year abundant of

when the owner has time.

Fruits have been-very abundant of all kinis. I have a friend in an adjoining county who has a large cherry orchard. I visited him in May. He had 126 men, women and children picking and packing cherries, from the last of April to the first of June. He shiped east a carload a day during the season; and he told me he cleared over \$12,000 on his crop. Peaches, pears, plums, prunes and berries have been abundant.

One blackberry orchard employs

One blackberry orchard employs about 75 boys for a month in picking the crop. The boys of the San Fran-cisco reform school go up every year

five tons per acre.

All these crops are raised in this county without rain and irrigation. Garden truck and strawberries have to be irrigated for continuous crops. Strawberries are now in market and will be until Christmas.

Our early rains come in the last of

Our early rains come in the last of this month or early in October. The heavy rain about new year and the late rains in March

California is the most desolate look-ing state to a man from the Atlantic states. It is dry, dusty and brown, cattle and sheep feeding on fields as barren in appearance as the road. But the grass is dry and cured without rain. But in October and November, with the early rains is assumes a bright and cheering prospect. It is carpeted with green and decked with flowers of many colors. From now until May is the time to see California in its slory.

E. S. LIPPITT. Petaluma, Cal., Sept. 17, 1909.

An Explanation.

Mr. Editor: I notice that the papers today report me as scoring the selectmen for refusing the people of Nor-wich the use of the town hall for a wich the use of the town hall for a no-license rally without stating in substance what I said. In fairness to other citizens and myself will you please print the following statement. We were refused the use of the ball by the first selectman upon his own authority. He had consulted neither of the other selectmen, according to their statement to us. In his refusal the officer said he did not wish to "get into trouble" by our having it. Trouble with whom?

I have heard since that "neither license nor no-license people could have

I have heard since that "neither license nor no-license people could have it." I take issue with the principle involved. The Town hall has been used for various things of public interest, many of which did not involve matters so vitally related to all the citizens of the town as the question of license.

I have heard no objection to their being there and know none. The hall should be open for the use of the people when any question of vital public interest is before them. If the license people want the hall they should be allowed the use thereof. There are many and respectable citizens who believe in license and where can a more appropriate place be found for the discussion of such a public matter than the Town hall? There are other citizens of equal respectability who do not hallow. would like to take Miss Elkins along.

It will not be so long before some explorer will establish headquarters at Lady Franklin bay and make daily flights out over the North pole and back.

The warships in the Hudson should have their guns equipped with Maxim's noise-suppressor, and give a noiseless salute, just to see how it seems.

We print today an interesting letter from E. S. Lippitt of Petaluma, Cal., with reference to crops. Mr. Lippitt is an uncle of Mayor Costelle Lippitt, and was \$5 on the day this letter was written. May he retain his faculties and physical vigor for years to come.

to us or other citizens of the town. It is a refusal not in accord with the spirit or practice of American liberty and justice. Why are we denied? Why is a distinction make for the first time against no-license people? Let the public answer. Norwich, Sept. 23, 1909.

IN SAME SPOT 26 YEARS.

annd camp for weeks.

We are still having sweet corn for table use, and have had since August 1st. Fotatoes are fine, but must be gathered before the rains, else the rain causes them to sprout and injures them. The main crop is raised without a drop of rain.

The grape crop is very large this year, but the price is low. Ten to twelve dollars per ton for wine grapes. Vineyards will produce from three to five tons per acre.

All these crops are raised in this county without rain and irrigation. Garden truck and strawberries have to be irrigated for continuous crops.

Strawberries are now in market and strawberries are now in strawberries are now in the fourth one is show the strawberries are now in the strawberries are now in the strawberries are stacked up on all sides of the lathe and Justice finds it hard to make the wheel true.

Wheels are stacked up on all sides of the lathe

railroad cars in the country. His long record of work constantly at one ma-chaine on the same class of work holds the record in all railroad shops,

It is only a very few years since probation systems were installed in the courts of a good many states and it was freely predicted that their establishment would work miracles. It cannot be doubted that the innovation has been in many respects a useful one, or that, especially in the case of children, it has saved many lives from one, or that, especially in the case of children, it has saved many lives from shipwreck. So far the claims of its friends have been vindicated, but under ordinary American conditions it was inevitable that there should be another side to the shield. New York has already been investigating the management of its probation arrangements, and has found that in both lower and Jigher courts they give rise to many abuses. In a corrupt city like New York, the probation system offers the easiest possible means of aiding influential criminals who happen to be friendly with politicians of their districts to escape the punishment of their crimes. The magistrates are not to blame in all cases. Criminals with two or three convictions against them sometimes contrive to are not to blame in all cases. Criminals with two or three convictions against them sometimes contrive to get their indiscretions described as a first offence and are told to report at stated intervals to obliging probation officers, who seem to forget all about them afterwards. The commissioners of accounts have been scrutinizing the reports of some of these officers, and have declared them to be "inaccurate, incomplete and untrust-worthy." Many such men and women appointed solely by political influence are unfit for their places and are apparently open to inducements of all kinds. Far from retaining control over their charges, their sole aim appears to be to avoid being troubled with them and to draw their salaries in peace. There is no uniformity in keeping records and hardly a trace of any orderly system. The commissioners find that in many instances, evidence is not wanting to indicate "judicial impropriety or lying in apparently inexcusable indifference to plain facts, while in other cases there is shown either ignorance of the law or a desire to evade its plain provisions." This is a somewhat idlecouraging showing and is an effective object lesson in the folly of allowing judicial offices and the appointment of probation officers to get into politics. The theory of the probation system is an admirable one; but its practical value entirely depends upon the character the people selected to administer it.—Bridgeport Telegram.

John W. Castle was another "man who could not let go." We need a kin-dergarten to teach millionaire finan-ciers how to make play of their work.— Brooklyn Eagle.

More coal is mined by machine in proportion to the total output. Ohio than in any other state

HIGH SCHOOL HAZING. ome Dangerous Tendencies Illustrated in the Granston Case.

Cranston, R. I., is greatly stirred up

Cranston, R. I., is greatly stirred up over the revelations conserning the high school in that town, one of the pupils of which is believed to be dying in the state hospital, the result of a brutal hazing by his fellow students early in the week. According to the press despatches this lad, who is a local clergymun's son,together with three other boys were thrown into a pit by their schoolmate, the lad in question striking his leg against sharp stones, resulting in blood potenting, which the surgeons fear not even amputation of the limb can prevent causing the death of the patient.

It is not likely that the embryo ruffians intended to carry their brutality to the point of criminal assault; to deliberately plan to take the life of the object of their sport would be the farthest from their thought. The trouble comes from the reckless, dagedevil attitude assumed by the crowd wich no single person would yield to for a moment. Given a party intent only upon a little innocent fun, the barbarian always comes to the front. assumes control of weaker minds, and pushes the crowd on to deeds of violence which no single individual would consent to for an instant.

This is the spirit of the mob everywhere. It follows like senseless sheep the lead of the bloodthirsty and irresponsible. Hence the necessity of stamping out from high schools and other places of juvenile instruction every suspicion of hazing practices. The ordinary youth is not equipped with a weight of careful judgment sufficient to allow him to decide the amount of horseplay that can safely be administered to a comrade temporarily in his power.—Rutland Herald.

tered to a comrade temporarily in his power.—Rutland Herald.

BEGINNINGS.

It was not until the American civil war of 1861 that any successful application of the torpedo to naval warfare took place. Its first invention, however, dates back many years before this, the credit for the discovery being repeatly given to David Rushnell au this, the credit for the discovery being generally given to David Bushnell, an American, in 1777. In 1805 Fulton's torpedoes were successfully tried in Britain, but their use was declined by the government, and various other ex-periments were tried from time to

the government, and various other experiments were tried from time to time. Norway was the first country to order a fast torpede heat, which was built in England in 1873.

What is regarded as the most ancient cein in the world is one that was discovered a few years age by a German archaeologist during his explorations in north Siria. It is a coin of pure sliver, bearing a perfect Aramean inscription of Panammu Ear Rerub, king of Schamol, who reigned 800 years B. C. Up to the time this coin was found the Lydians had always been regarded as the inventors of money, but this new find showed that the Semitic Arameans, who lived two centuries before the Lydians, are the oldest known coiners of money.

Music batons were first used in England about 1820. It was not until ten of twelve years later, however, that the baton came into general use. A German conductor who wielded one produced such wonderful results with his orchestra that it was thought there must be some magic power in the baton and it consequently became popular

must be some magic power in the bat-on, and it consequently became popular with conductors all over the country. Before the advent of the baton time was kept by the first violinist or by the pianist.

Santa Fe Wheel Repairer Has Worked
There Since 1883.

Standing on the same spot and performing the same character of work day by day grows monotonous, but it has proved such congenial work that John W. Justice, 1042 Sandusky street, Kansas City, Kan., has continued doing the work since the year 1883. He works in the Santa Fe machine shops in Argentine.

When quite a young man Justice entered the employ of the Santa Fe and was put to work in the machine shop. His first Job was on a lather placed before one of the windows in the shop. This particular lathe was used for the purpose of trying wheels. If a wheel of a car became flat it was sent to the Argentine shops and Justice was expected to cut off enough material to make the wheel true.

Wheels are stacked up on all sides of the lather and man after any good man's heart, and find his last official acts do not make him the next president there is not much chivalry left in our grand old party. The governor St. Louis to New Orleans with President Taft as a guest of the Lakes to the Gulf Deep Waterway association. He declined the invitation on the ground that the managers of the enterprise had not arranged for the wives of the governors agent to the Argentine shops and Justice was expected to cut off enough material to make the wheel true.

Wheels are stacked up on all sides ernor said that during the fourteen years of their wedded life he and Mrs. Marshall had never been separated on any occasion, and that he did not care at this time to break the established rule of their household. Bully for Governor Marshall. He is the right sort of governor, but better than that he is the right sort of husband, and he wiuld make the right sort of president.— Charleston News and Courier.

An official estimate places the num-ber of delry cows in the United States at 21,000,000.



Monday, Sept. 27, 8.45 p.m

First New England Tour Of the Play That Has Enthused Millions. . .

GEORGE H. BRENNAN Presents

THE CLANSMAN

Dramatized by THOMAS DIXON, Jr.
his two famous novels "The Clansman" and 'The Lappard's Spots"
COMPLETE AND ORIGINAL NEW YORK PRODUCTION 75 People on the stage, 2 carloads of Scenery and Effects and Troop of Cavalry Horses.

25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1,00, \$1.50 Seats on sale at the Box Office, Wauregan House and Bisket, Pitcher & Co.'s on Friday, September 24, at 9 o'clock.

Cars to all points after performance.

septi74

3 Shows Dally WEEK OF 20th

The Lunatic Miller & Russell Special Scenery and The Girl Miller & Russell Comedy Act A BUNCH - Wilson & Mae - OF NONSENSE

Using Several Entirely Al Allen THE MUSIC MASTER Pictures omedy — Gordon & Keyes — Eccentric and Hlustrated

SAM BERK or New York in Illustrated Songs Pictures changed Monday, Wednesday and Friday

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BEECH DRIVE Will Begin Thursday,

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Week of September 20th, 1909 GAGE STOCK CO.

Saturday The Fighting Chance MATINEE. Friday His Majesty and the Maid Saturday Little Alabama PRECES Evenings 19c, 20c, 20c; Matinees 10c, 20c; Seats on sale at the Box office, Wauregan House and Bisket, Pitcher

Cars to all points after performance.

OPENS MONDAY, SEPT. 27th.
FRED HELD'S Motion Pictures and Illustrated Sangs

WILLIAM T. DELANEY, . Norwich Favorite Baritone. - Two Hour Show 10c -Change of programme Monday, Wed-nesday and Friday. Matings 2.15—10c. Children 5c-Evening 8.15-any seat 10c.

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Miss Grace Alwin, soprano, in high class and Illustrated Songs.

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Evenings, 10c. BREED HALL, Washington Square

ANNUAL SHOW OF DAHLIAS and other Fall Flowers Saturday, Sept. 25th.

at BUCKINGHAM MEMORIAL. from I to 9 p. m. Admission - - - 15 cents

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